J. H. STINE, Editor.

There are some prohibitianists who decline to subscribe for a temperance paper because, they say, they are already prohibitionists and don't need a prohibition paper. This is like a Christian would be who, after conversion, would sell his bible. He might, with the same consistency, say he was already a Christian and had no use for a bible. A Christian who is too stingy to own a bible isn't much of a Christian, and a prohibitionist who is too stingy to subscribe for a prohibition paper is a sorry article. A man who will constrict his purse strings when a great battle is to be fought for human liberty ought to be forced to live on thin soup forever.—Wasco, (Tex). Advance. There are some prohibitianists who

The above is applicable to some prohibitionists in Oregon. The battle for "human liberty" has commenced here, and as yet the three or four papers which have consented to give their influence, for the success of the amendment, find but very little encouragement to do so aside from the fact that they are working in the interest of humanity. In our mind the prohibition ists of Oregon—if they do so—will see the folly of constriction in the way of literature in this campaign when it is too late. In New Jersey the prohibithey are working in the interest of hutoo late. In New Jersey the prohibition party is organizing a stock company to publish a "battery" of newspapers. Neal Dow, at one time said, the way to make prohibition successful is to spread the state knee-deep with literature. As one interested in the success of the amendment we throw out these suggestions thinking they are timely whether taken into consideration or not. It might be well to add that the whisky element will not "constrict their purse strings" in the battle against human liberty.

Recently the Spokane Falls Reveiw gave utterance to ideas we like to copy, substituting the name to make it fit here. When a citizen of Lebanon desires some article that he cannot buy of our home merchants at a fair price it is right and proper that he should go elsewhere to purchase, but the man who. will go or send to a foreign city to do his home merchant, is doing that which will not benefit himself and which does home community a positive injury. Every man has a legal right to purchase where he pleases; but a public spirited citizens will patronize home enterprise first and go abroad if he must. Such things are wrong—not commercially wrong, but wrong to the enterprising industrious home merchant who is entitled to your trade, chant who is entitled to your trade, and who is prepared to give you good An enthusiastic dehorner is convine-ed that the removal of these ornaments bargains. The spring trade is opening, our merchants are ready to seil. If they prosper our city prospers. If the city prospers it furnishes a ready market for our farmers and they prosper. If the farmer prospers we all prosper. Prosperity is the ultimate object of all legitimate enterprises and industries. Trade with your home merchants and see if it won't way. see if it won't pay.

Gov. Martin, of Kansas, says: "There is not an observing man in the State who does not know that a great reform has been accomplished in Kansas by prohibition. There is not a truthful man in the State who will not frankly acknowledge this fact, no matter what his opinions touching the policy of pro-hibition may have been; and I firmly believe that if the amendments to the law that I have suggested are made and if authority is provided for compelling local officers to discharge the duties required of them by law, within three months there will not be an open saloon in Kansas, and the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage will be practically abolished.

practical suggestions: A narrow guage railsoad beginning at Portland and running in a generally southeastern direction to Eagle creek and Damascus, in Clackamas county, thence to Scio, connecting with the Oregonian Railway, would pass through a country thickly settled which now has now outlet excepting the general wagon roads. The most is practically a level one and the route is practically a level one and the people would give the right away and sufferent land for stations, warehouses, etc. Here is a chance to invest in a property that would return profits from

FARM NOTES.

Ex-Governor Routt, of Colorado, says that the days of fancy cattle growing in the far west has gone by.

Rapid milking is an advantage if it is done without hurting or irritating the cow and she is milked clean.

The profits of the Chicago stock cards are said to have reached the enorus sum of \$55,000,000 during the past

Every hen can be made to hatch two broods by removing the chicks as soon as hatched. Renovate her nest and give her fresh eggs.

It has been suggested that farm horses be sold by weight, in addition to other qualities, so as to induce farmers to raise larger and better horses. It is generally believed that the

tariff upon wool must be raised, says the Cleveland *Leader*, or the raising of sheep in this country be substantially abandoned. In northern climates gardens and orchards should be screened from the cold winds by good hedges. The pro-tection thus afforded is much better than high walls.

Early gardening lengthens the growing season and permits at times of two crops on the same land, as turnips may follow peas, and time is thereby gained for putting in late crops.

sion of pleuro-pneumonia finally sim-mered down to a simple provision in the agricultural appropriation bill, which gives \$500,000 to be expended by the commissioners of agriculture for

Farmers who are buying cheap nur-sery stock simply because it is cheap will see the folly of it later. The right thing to do is to shut our eyes to the price but keep them wide open to the quality, instead of reversing this rule, as many farmers do.

One gobler and ten hens is an average flock of turkeys. The old hens make better layers and mothers than the younger ones, and in selecting the breeding stock this should not be overlooked. Always procure the gobler from a distance. In-breeding has much to do with the difficulty usually encountered in raising your turkays. countered in raising your turkeys.

Farmers in some sections of Pennsylrarmers in some sections of rennsylvania maintain the fertility of their soils by applying 100 bushels of slacked lime to the acre once in five years. It is said that fields which have been subjected to this treatment for the past 100 jected to this treatment for the past 100 jecte will go or send to a foreign city to do his trading when he can get the same quality of goods at the same price of his home merchant, is doing that which the experiment was first tried. This application depends for its value much upon the original character of the soil.

SAVED BY HIS DOG.

It was an ugly cur, of the kind which you see in alleys and waste lots, feed-ing on garbage. Wag did not feed on garbage. The gate keeper's wife at the prison was a kind-hearted Irish woman, who feed him well.

"He's none of mine, zur," she said to the warden. "He come one day with the wife of one of the prisoners, get him away. 'He knows John's here,' she says to me, 'an' he's waitin' for him to come out.'"

"He's an ill-conditioned cur," said Mr. Botts. "Such dogs ought to be shot. They're no good to anybody." "But he plays with the children,

She did not tell the warden that Wag tried to creep into the prison whenever the doors were open, and howled when kicked out. But his faithful devotion The Oregonian makes the following to the poor wretch who owned him touched Mrs. Clancy's warm Irish heart. "Twas God made the baste. He must

have a use for him," she said, as the warden went on to the prison.

John's wife "a weak little body, wid
a big sperrit in her," according to Mrs. Claney, came no more to the prison. She sold the little house they owned in for her husband when he should come

"Nobody knows you here," she wrote.
"Nobody will know of the slip you made. You can begin afresh. A good carpenter is much needed, and I have

through, and was a free man again. In | Lenasos, or., May 7,1887.

a street not far away was a brightly lighted drinking shop. His comrades were there. He stopped, looked at the ticket in his hand, and then—crossed the screet to join them.

Just at this moment a dog rushed out of the jall-gate, and jumped on him, barking, and licking his hand, fairly mad with joy.

The poor prisoner stopped, trembling from head to foot. "Why, it's Wag!" he said; "it's poor old Wag!"

With-the sight of the dog came back his home that he had disgraced and rained: Mary, and the baby in its cradle. A sick longing filled his heart to see them again.

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"It's my wife—it's my little girl!" he thought. He stood irresolute a minute, and then walked hastly to the station.

"Come, Wag; we'll go home," he said. This is a true story. John Dash is living now, an honest citizen, and the old dog still sleeps on his hearth. The gate-keeper's wife was not wrong when she said that God has a use for all things that He has made. Even a poor cur that He has made. Even a poor cur may help, with its faithful love, to save a soul alive.—Youth's Companion.

CITY ORDINANCE No. 27.

Relating to Establishment of Road District, ap-pointment of Road and Street Supervisor, his duties, the assessment, levy and collection of poll and property tax for street and road pur-poses within town limits, and the repeal of ordi-nance No. 14 and ordinance No. 20 relating there-

SECTION 1. That the corporate limits of the town of Lebanon shall be and is hereby constituted a separate road district.

SEC 2. That the town council shall appoint a suitable person at the first regular meeting in March of each year as road and street supervisor, who shall hold lift soffice for the period of one year, whose duty it shall be to collect all taxes for road and street purpless within the corporate limits of the town of Lebanon, and expend the same thereof under the direction of the town council, who may be removed at any regular meeting of the town council for directiction of duty.

SEC 3. The town recorder shall cause within three days thereafter a certified copy or notice of such appointment as road and street supervisor to be delivered to the person so appointed, which motice or order shall be evidence of the authority of such appointment as road and street supervisor to be delivered to the person so appointed, which motice or order shall be evidence of the authority of such person to act as such and that said supervisor shall also file with the recorder an oath subscribed by him that he will faithfully and honestly discharge the duties of street and road supervisor as required by this ordinance.

SEC 4. That each male resident of the town of Lebanon between the ages of twenty-one and fifty years, except active firemen of any company for one year prior to the assessing of road taxes, shall be required to pay the sum of two dollars as poll tax each year to the street and road succervisor, the same to be applied on the streets and roads within the corporate limits of said town.

SEC 5. In addition to section four (4) of this ordinance there shall be a levy of two dollars for each year, to obtain the names and make out in alphabetical order a complete list of all persons subject to poll and property tax, for street and road purposes, residing within the corporate limits, and file the same with the recorder, within ten days thereafter, to ascertain by assessment the amount of poll and groperty tax

poses.

She 2. When the town council has passed upon said assessment as provided in the proceeding section, it shall be the duty of the recorder to make out a complete list of the names of all persons on said assessment book with the amount which each is liable, for poll or property tax, or both as the case may be, and deliver said list with the amount under his hand and town seal to the road and street supervisor, authorizing and commanding

is liable, for poll or property lax, or both as the case may be, and deliver said list with the amount under his hand and street supervisor to collect the amount set opposite such name for road and street purposes within the corporate limits of said town. Provided further, that should the name of any party subject to poll or property tax be omitted from said list it shall be the duty of said supervisor to insert the names of all so omitted with the amount of property and poll tax against each as provided in this ordinance, and collect the same which shall be as legal as though said assessment was done in due time.

SEC 10. On receipt of said list by the road and street supervisor as provided in section nine 90 of this ordinance, it is shall be his duty to proceed in due time to collect from each party the amount found on said list, giving to-said party a receipt for the amount of poll and property tax for street and road nurposes, as provided in this ordinance within three days after the demand for the same by the supervisor, said person shall incur double the amount of said poll or property tax for street and road nurposes, as provided in this ordinance within three days after the demand for the same by the supervisor, said person shall incur double the amount of said poll or property tax to be added thereto, the same to be recovered by action against said party by the supervises, in the recorder's court in the name of the town of Lebanon, and the judgement, if rendered in favor of the town, shall be for the amount of fax penalty and costs of said action, which judgement may be enforced the same as a jugement by fine in a criminal action.

SEC 11. It shall be the duty of the road and street supervisor, within ten days after collecting said poll and property tax for road and street purposes as provided in this ordinance, to turn over all money shall be kept by the town treaturer as a separate fund, to be expended upon the roads and street within the corporate limits of said town.

SEC 12. The road and street su

etc. Here is a chance to invest in a property that would return profits form the start and increase in value from the start and increase in value from the start and increase in value from year to year; and at the same time to do a great public service.

Things have changed. As now conducted, politics is an expensive luxury. When Lincoln ran for congress some of the whige raised a purse of \$200 to pay his personal expenses in the canvas. After the election was over the successful candidate handed back \$199.25. "I the term of imprisonment was for the earnwass on my own horse; my entertainment being at the houses of friends cost me nothing, and my only outlay was 75 cents for a barrel of cider, which some farm hands insisted I should treat them to."

Relative to the indictment found by the United States grand jury at Portland because of the alleged frauds in swamp lands in Oregon, Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office, said that new developments have recently been made, and the department is endeavoring to break up what he temperments are represented by Gay, Bland, Crime of the whome," he said. "He was long since he had worn outside. There was a society in the city for the care of discharged prisoners. The agent spoke to him a few hopeful, kind worns, and swamp lands in Oregon, Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office, said that new developments have recently been made, and the department is endeavoring to break up what he termed a ring of robbers. Sparks added; "I think, too, we shall have some of them in harness before long."

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Suc. 8. It shall be the duty of the town council at the first regular meeting in April of each year, following the assessment made by the recorder to carefully examine said assessment made by the recorder, to carefully examine said assessment made by the recorder, to carefully examine said assessment as entered in said assessment book, and to correct all errors and irregularities in said assessment, and to hear all or any complaints by any tax payer either in person or by agont or attorney and to adjust the same, and otherwise change and alter said assessment so that all persons and property may bear their just proportion of tax for road and street purposes.

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